BIOUS VERMONT MATTERS SEWS OF THE STATE

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R R becomes Diabetes—Bright's

Brattlebore citizen says:

A new industry, a wrapper manufacturing establishment, is to locate in Waterbury. It will be ready for business Jan 1, and will empley 50 wirls at the start. girls at the start,

George A Foley and Ethel B Labell, the Waitsfield couple, who were recently married in New York state, were brought into court at Montpelier Saturday. The question for the court to decide is the legality of the marriage in New York state. Were brought into court at Montpelier Saturday. The question for the court to decide is the legality of the marriage in New York state. The bride is 16 and the groom 18. The court put over the case for a few days to look up authorities. The girl is at the jail and can only see her husband or her father in the presence of a third person. George A Foley and Ethel B Labell,

er in the presence of a third person. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, by the Vermont Bar association at Montpelier Wedness day: President, John Young of Nexport; vice presidents, W. E. Johnson of Woodstock, F. C. Archibald of Manser Hington Thursday and Election of Multiple Park; treasurer, Hiram Carleton of Montpelier; board of managers, John Hington Thursday in elier; board of managers, John Hington Thursday in the inmates being in elier; board of managers, John Hington, F. M. Butler of Rutland and J. D. Denison of Raodelph, The bar examinations are still in progress.

The bar have and now wish i had worked for Judge Ross, who made his influence felit throughout the nation to the The following officers were elected

Frank W Hackett, assistant secretary of the navy, will shortly retire, he will be succeeded by Judge Chas H Darling of Benningtor, Judge Dar-Give Him a Chance.

Injured in a Laboratory Explosion. While at work in the state labora-ory of hygiege at Burlington Wednesday morning. Dr M J Wiltse, the director, was seriously injured by the ex plosion of an alcohol barrel, over which he had been working. He was search-ing for a bit which had fallen through the hunghile of the barrel, probing per and from ore have been dis-for it with a long wire. He lighted a Weisbach burner for more light and ful west of the foot of the mouldains, some four miles the wire from the barrel drops of althe laws. cohol ignited, the flames ran to the flames is being built exactly on tarrel and an explosion followed. Dr istenstional boundary line be-& Rock Island. P Q. and Derby & Rock Island. P Q. and Derby & It is intended for the joint feet. His chin was herribly bruised. feet. His chin was nerribly bruised, the fesh from each hand was torn to

The body of Timothy J Lynch of Montrelier, was found in the Winooski is years old son of John steleon, has been miss- Watson parrowly escaped drowning. He took with him a money from the cash that a party of which Doctor Watson and Lyoch were members, were at a river Tuesday, near where Dr H L her Lene of Burlington who was house not far from where the tragedy occurred until an early hour Sunday morning and that Lynch fell in the triound unconscious, Tuesday river at the same time Doctor Watson Three arrests have already been made

Three arrests have already been made and more will f llow. Foul play is used for mill at Winoossi is suspected and the authorities will sift the matter to the bottom.

An autopsy Toesday showed that Lynch met his death by drowning. Or Watson was arrested Tuesday on charge of intoxication and, after rigid examination, was allowed to go on his own recognizance. Mrs Ennis, at whose house the party of men were, the night of the drowning, is under arrest, also the two men who were there with Lynch and Watson.

Democratic national committeeman.

If making it measures 2615 feet in mess in the Roosevelt band wagon.—

It was not been part of Benning in the northern part of Benning in the state of Benning in the state of Benning in the state of Benning in the Roosevelt band wagon.—

John H Merrifield or Men Like Him.

As long as Vermont elects lieutenant governors and other officials whose only claim to office is that they have disgust around for it until they have disgust in the farmous old house which it to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to the farmous later that they run are plenty of fine, able, hotorable men it to get rid of them, so long will verified to get rid of them, so long will verified to the farmous of the deep remaining the first that prevalence of the deer has become a serious nuisance. The animals are serious nuisance aserious nuisance. The animals are serious nuisance as a serious nu -Barre Times,

BENNINGTON COUNTY.

Landgrove Mrs Diana Abbott has sold her farm Marshall Hapgood of Peru.

MATTERS AND THINGS FROM VARIOUS VIEW POINTS

Chas. H. Darling With apologies to Mr Gilbert, it ap-pears that the Vermont gentleman who affairs in a law partnership. - Boston Herald.

Faith in Proctor.

If it he true, as has been intimated, that Flatcher Practor is going just far enough into the gubernatorial race to get a lien on the governorship in 1906.

Judge Ross, who made his influence felt throughout the nation to the Judge Darling to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Credit of the state, the first session he was in the Senate. He should have

It Darling of Benningtor, Judge Darling was born in Woodstock May 9, 1859. He received his education at the Montpelier seminary and graduated from Tufts college in 1834. He studied law and located in Bennington Dillingham men who are disappointed in 1886 and the following year was ated from Tufts college in 1886. The studied law and located in Bennington in 1886 and the following year was elected judge of the municipal court of that Place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of that place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of that place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of that place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of that place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected fight did not pull Stewart's whiskers, and the place. In 1896 he was elected fork and wipe his pen on Hoar's scanty locks during last winter's season are a company has leased the vience of last year's fight did not pull Stewart's whiskers, and the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the break the bandle of Tillman's putch was one of the leaders in that house during that session. He was president of the Vermont Bar association during the year 1897-98.

Reasonable men who are disappointed because the winner of last year's fight did not pull Stewart's whiskers, and the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896 he was elected judge of the municipal court of the place. In 1896, and the place of the municipal court of the place of the municipal court of the place. In 1896, and the place of the municipal court of th fair opportunity to show his worth before passing judgment on him.— Randelph Herald and News.

Better Days for Vermont.

One need not be an optimist to see he progress Vermont is making in the industrial line es well as a home for summer visitors. When lines of electrics interlace the state then will our summer visitors outnumber all other tates in New England, for nowhere in this group of states is there such a variety of attractions as in Vermont. All along the line of industrial operations there seems to be renewed en-terprise and energy. The mineral wealth of the state is yielding greater returns as its development progresses. In finance there seems to be confilence and stability both conducive to the prosperity of every industry. In retrospect the past season has been a boom to Vermont, and while it has not been all that could be desired, yet there is pleasure in knowing that the rend has been upward and onward. -

The Morgan Horse is King.

The splendid showing made at the Par-American Exposition by the horses sent there by the Vermont Mor-gan Horse Breeders' association serves once more to bring forward the fact that the Green Mountain state is still the home of the best examples of this famous breed of horses. Other sections of the country have sprurg into prominence in this line and have proclaimed themselves more loudly; but they have not been able to sustain their claims to pre-aminence in actual contest, as in the case of the exhibits or prizes at the Pan-American. Vermont's climate. water and other physical conditions are well adapted to the breeding of stock and if the farmers of the state would devote themselves to the hest strains in cattle, sheen and horses, they Uncle Brad Sort Exactly Optimistic.

Uncle Brad Smalley of Vermont, exwhen the market conditions make common scrub stock worthless. - Middle-

As a Board of Trade.

Some of the brethren are taking fails but of the dormant boards of trade.

An ablack an Hartland last week.

The annual hunt occurred Saturday with Fred Rich and Minor as captains. Fred Rich beat by 1200. A support was served in the evening at Brownsville.

growing grain and browse upon the growing grain and vegetables. and they go through orchards like an insect plague, sharpening their horns on the trunks of the trees, scraping off the bark, browsing on the lawyes and eating and knocking off the fruit and Marshall Hapgood of Peru.

Chas Cabrenger, who his worked for H B Shaw the past year, has hired out to M J Hapgood and moved to Peru.

The West River (Telephone Co have put new telephone instruments into 15 dwelling houses in town and there are three in Peru connected with the local lines.

Mrs. Diama Aobott has soid her fairly to eating and knocking off the fruit and trampling it under foot. No oralizary fence or wall stands in their wey, and the situation for the agriculturist comes down to just this. Either the state legislature must extend the open hunting season and increase the number of deer which one person may take, or be must go to the expanse of Newton of 9 Flat St., Miss Ella Marslen of Londonderry is Miss Ella Marslen of Londonderry is take, or he must go to the expense of putting a wire feecing eight feet high or higher about all of his coltivated and clyde Wright of Londonderry in Dist No. 3.

du I sching across my more or less medicine said to but I never found any may permanent relief under the permanent relief under t Is it a burn? Use Dr Thomas' not to be given over from agriculture into a great game preserve.—Spring-field Republican.

LEADING WINDSOR

COUNTY EVENTS.

The new owners of the Reformer have is to become assistant secretary of the adopted several changes of policy, one of navy acquired his knowledge of aquatic which is the abandonment of the edition which I have published for almost a year past. I hereby extend cordial thanks for the generous support of my townspeople and for the interest which has been shown in my paper during this time. I am also gratified to the correspondents in surrounding towns who have given excellent service gratuitously.

Deputy Marshall Luke Parish of Randolph was at it W Morse's Wednesday. Frank Greene and Robert Pirtnam of Hanover, X II, spent Sunday at J G Sar-gent's.

gent's.

May I Savage and Ellen M Preston have bought from Mrs Ida Savage her house on Waldo street for \$700.

C H Dustin, wife and son attended the fureral of Mrs Dustin's father, George Babeock, in Gaysville Sunday.

The first learning the second record.

The first deer slayers of the season reported in this section wereffozier Bros of Pitts-field and R E Wilson of Gay-ville.

Mrs Harriet Bird has sold her farm and residence to Bradford Brown for \$825. Mr Brown will take possession April 1. All the pupils of the village schools have been urged to be vaccinated, because of the prevalence of small pox in Burlington.

Rev W A Warner attended the funeral in Gayaville Tuesday of Mrs Naomi Hassam, mother of F V Hassam, one of the oldest residents of that village. The Whiteomb High school football team defeated Randolph High at Randolph Saturday by a score of 5 to 0. The next game was to be with Woodstock High on Thursday and next week a game with Goddard Seminary is expected.

Rev C M Charlton has received his com-mission as chaplain in the U Snavy, with the rank of lieutenant. He left Tuesday for Gloucester, Mass, expecting to be ordered within 10 days for duty on Admiral Remy's flag ship, the Brooklyn, now in the Asiatic specified.

At the annual meeting of the library association Saturday most of the officers were re-elected. The library is filling a large place in the need of the community and it is hoped that more of our people this year will pay the membership fee of \$1 as a contribution to an excellent institution.

Enst Bethel

Mrs Mary Fowler is sick. A B Bowen went to Rochester Saturday no returne I Sunday with Mrs Bowen.

Dr Henry Greene of Boston, Mass, was F A Stevens and Mrs Emma Gould visited at A F Waterman's the first of the week. It is reported that Francis Gilnes has sught the David Hacket place in Tonbridge. Miss II Green was obliged to leave school ast week on account of the illuess of her

Middle Branch Grange held a meeting Saurday afternoon and discussed roads and deserted farms very interestingly. The next meeting will be on the afternoon of the first Saturday in November.

West Windsor.

William Herrick has moved back to his place from Windsor. C Silver tell while picking apples last week

receiving serious in luries.

The young people had a busking at Ed Sawin's last week, with a fine time. Wallace Dimmick is digging a cellar for a new house which be will erect in the spring. Frank Woodruff arrived home from York State last week with a drove of over 30 cows

Withiam Anthony will sell all of his person property at auction this week, on account fill bealth.

Mr Harlow has moved to Woodstock, hav-ng sold his place to Fred Rich, who will take Quite a number from this place attended the Spear-Rich wedding at the Universalist church at Hartland last week.

A VETERAN

Tells of a Thrilling Experience in the Civil War.

From the Bencon, Leonardstown, Md.

Many veterans of the Rebellion carrecall incidents as thrilling as the cayalry charge in which the narrator the following experience nearly lost his life, and, unfortunately, many of the old soldiers have disabilities that are unold soldiers have disabilities that are un-pleasant reminders of their days in the army. To all such this story will have a peculiar interest and may show the way to restore health, strength and en-ergy. Mr. William H. Whiting, of Mr. Holly, Va., says:

"When the Civil war began I joined to the Civil war began I joined

Co. F, of the Tenth New York Cavairy. In 1863, while serving with my company, I received a sabre cut that caused picalysis, and for eight months I was obliged to lie in the hospital at Washington, D. C. I afterwards tried many doctors, but the paralysis remained as bad as ever. I suffered from chills and my general health was not good. "This continued until about eight

"This continued until about eight years ago when I read in a newspaper of the cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began taking the pills and soon found they were doing me good. In six months' time I was completely cured; the paralysis has not returned and I never have the chills now. My general health is also better than when I began taking Pink Pills for Pale People, and. taking Pink Pills for Pale People, and, in the eight years that have passed since I first took them, I have never

had occasion to call on a doctor.'
Signed, WILLIAM H. WHITING. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1901. JOHN L. BEALE,

Seal Notary Public.
At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50. was attended at her residence Wednesday, Rev Wilmond Warner officiating. Anna M Brown has returned to Cam-bridgeport, Mass, after a few days at home on a visit to her mother, who has been seri-usly ill.

Geo Hassam and wife of Rutland, G M Hassam of Ayer, Mass, and Herbert Hassam of Pittsdeld were in town to attend the fu-peral of their mother.

C L Lands brought in the first deer of the season here, killed by Tozier of Pittsfield. The constable, after lending his rifle, had the satisfaction of trightening a deer out of his cornfield with a shotgun,

get a lien on the governorship in 1906, we are disappointed. Mr Proctor ought to be man erough to either go in or keep out. He should be, and we believe he is, shove making terms with the "ring" by any such methods.

Ludlow Tribute.

The Messenger has heard saveral once ardent Dillingham men affirm that they were greatly disappointed in their candidate. One who was instrumental in helping carry one of the large towns said, "He has done absolutely nothing. I made a great mistake and now wish I had worked for take and now wish I had worked for the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place to the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place to the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place to the new sorting of the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place the new sorting of the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place the new sorting of the local churches, officiating. The burial was conducted by Henry post and took place the new sorting of the local churches, officiating. was conducted by Henry post and took place in Brookside cemetery.

There was a husking at Frank Dexter's last week.

Miss Manley returned to Westboro, Mass Bert Perry of Randolph was in town

Mrs Ida Oreutt of Randolph was in town Mrs George Brown has gone to Boston and Lowell to visit relatives

Mrs A II Badger and Miss Cilley visited in Randolph the past week. Miss Cella Marsh has so far recovered as to e able to ride to the village.

Mrs George Howe visited her old home in Hartford, Conn, the past week. Mr and Mrs Munroe of Weston are visit-ng their daughter, Mrs R B Fay.

George Shortt has bought of Miss Persis Follett the old Follett homestead. Miss Hattie Cilley a curse at Tewksbury Mass, is visiting her sister, Mrs A H Badger Eugene Hunt and family of Massachusetts have been visiting his, father, John Hunt the

Mrs Sam Kimball Is in Lynn, Mass, visiting Marion is staying with her father clatives. Marion it South Royalton.

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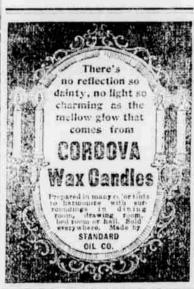
Mr and Mrs Frank Walch went on the Boston excursion last week. Mr and Mrs Chas Wheeler are carrying on the farm for them in their absence.

The Ladies' Society held a chicken pie support at Steele Chapel hat evening from 64to 8 o'clock. After support there was a literary cutertainment and a social time.

Bartholomew and Miss Annie Fenton have

Fossil Pills, The demand is proof of their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are besting out many fossil formula at a quarter a box. They're better medicine, easier doses, and 10 cents a viat. A thousand aliments may and o'cette a val. A morano amenia sun arise from a disordered fiver. Keen the liver right and you'll not have Sek Headache. Bil-lousness. Nausea. Constipation and Sailow Skin. 190 pills in 25 cent size.—31. Sold by Geo. E. Greene and F. H. Holden & Co.

The reason that prohibition does not pro-ibit is because the people dont want to have licited.



Nos. 316, 318, 320 and 322 Warron Street, Boston covered with MF Roofing Tin thirty years ago and good as ever to-day. Mr. William Donaldson, 690 Blue Hill, Dorchester, Mass. built these houses in 1870 and roofed them with MF Every roof is as sound to-day as the day it was put on, although exposed to the sea air, so destructive to tin plate. The extra heavy tinning of MF makes it the most roofing made-the only tin that lasts a life time. Trade mark stamped on each sheet. Ask your roofer for MF or write to W. C. CRONEMEYER, Agent, Carnegie Building, Pittsburg,

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Uncle Sam Remarks:



"I see that C. W. STEWART of Brattleboro, is selling lots of planos.

He has 12 different makes and sells direct from the manufacturers and by mail and advertising, saving all possible expense to the Unele Sam is right. Correspondence so-

C. W. STEWART. Dealer in Pianos and Organs. BRATTLEBORO, VT. 25tf-enf

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tionally complete stock of the best chemicals *11.05 m in. and preparations obtainable. We allow no substitution, you get just what your doctor TRAINS NORTH BOUND. orders and you are charged just what it is worth—no more, no less. No fancy prices here.

Leave Springheld, Grandleld, Brattlebord, Air Bellows Fails,

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Trains leave brattleboro as follows:

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4.35 p. m., for Millers Fails and stations on Div-ision Boston & Matne R. R., Palmer and New London and New York via Norwich Line. GOING NORTH.

GOING MORTH.

Trains arrive at Brattleboro as follows:
11.00 a. m., from New York via Norwich Line and
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10.00 p. m., from New London.
7.44 a. m. Sunday only. Newspaper train from
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Trains run week days only except as noted.
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TRAINS BOUND NORTH.

Sunday paper train going north, leave Brut-tleboro 145 a.m.

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The Horse-shoe Copper Mining Company

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000. 100,000 Shares, Par Value \$10 each. Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

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The Horse-Shoe Copper Mining Company was organized to acquire and operate PRODUCING COPPER MINES, OR THOSE THAT WERE IN SUCH A STATE OF DEVELOPMENT THAT, WITH ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR SYSTEMATIC MINING and equipment of the property with new and improved machinery, could be QUICKLY PLACED UPON A LARGER EARNING BASIS for the shureholders. After many tests and exhaustive examinations upon the part of competent mining men, which extended over a period of several months, the Great Eastern Group of Copper Mines was acquired by this company on August 8, 1901, and is now owned by this company free and clear of all debt. This property lies in the Gila Range of Mountains, in Graham County, Arizona, and is within twenty-nine miles of the town of Safford, on the G. V., G. & N. Ry. In an air line over the mountains, it is within twenty-two miles of the famous copper producing mines of Phelps, Doige and Co., at Morenci, Arizona, the surface formation and the nature of the ores on those mines being blentically the same as the Great Existent

The Incline Shafts, exposing large bodies of rich ore on the Great Eastern, cannot be used in mining the ore in appreciable quantities, and in order to carry on extensive operations cheaply and expeditionsly, a Double Compartment vertical working shaft is required. The contract for sinking this shaft 400 feet deep, and equipping it with ample hoisting machinery, has been let, and this work is now being vig grously prosecuted. The completion of this shaft will give two LEVELS 100 feet deep by 30 feet wide by 3,000 feet long, containing ore of an average value. WITHOUT ASSORTMENT, of \$12 PER TON, the ASSORTED ores giving returns of from \$90 to \$2.75 per ton. Being within nine miles of the railroad, the ore produced by these mines can be sold to the Custom Smeiters at El Paso AT A NET PROFIT AFTER DEDUCTING ALL CHARGES, of \$24 PER TON.

This shaft will be completed by February first, when shipments of 50 TONS OF ORE DAILY TO START WITH WILL BEGIN. This will give a NET PROFIT OF \$100 DAILY. OR OVER 30 for cent on the capital stock. This will be steadily increased as the work progresses, and more room is afforded for employing additional informs.

The ore from which these returns are gotten lies in the water level of the property which is found at a depth of 200 feet, and in addition to these rich ores. THERE IS ALREADY UPON THE SURFACE OF THE PROPERTY, ready to be blasted out, many thousands of tons of low grade ore, averaging 4 per cent copper, which, with a Concentrating Plant, can be worked up at a profit of \$8 per ton. In order to purchase and install a 100 ton Concentrating Plant, which will secure an additional income of \$800 daily to the company, it has been decided to offer for public subscription 5,000 shares of the capital stock of this company at \$7.50 per share until Oct 31, after which date the price will be raised to \$10 per share.

Make checks, drafts or money orders payable to the Horse-Shoe Mining Company.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS, IN CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF THIS STOCK AS AN INVESTMENT. REMEMBER. (1) That his is a VALUABLE MINING PROPERTY owned by this company and not worked on a bond, and that it is not a Prospect, but a Mine that will be quickly returning large profits to the shareholders.

(2) That the property is managed by the President, who is a Mining Engineer of long and extensive experience in the opening up and managing of Mines. (3) That the affairs of this company are in the hands of and carefully looked after by the directors. (4) That 30 per cent per annum will be paid on the par value of this stock upon the completion of the Double Compartment Works Shaft in February next, and an additional 20 per cent when the Concentrating Plant is completed, or 50 per cent allogether, which il be increased to 100 per cent before one year from this date.

(5) That the purchase of this stock at \$5 per share is equivalent to 50c, per share of stock of the par value of \$1.00. (6) That the stock of this company will be quickly advanced in price and by selling at \$50 per stare within six months, and at \$100